# THE OUTSIDERS RULED THE ROAST.

Four of the Five Aqueduct Races Won by 40, 15 and 10 to 1 Shots.

DRIVING WIND AND RAIN.

All in All, There Was Little Comfort in the Day's Sport for the Talent.

NOSEY IN FRONT WITH SIMS UP

This Time the Thompson Colt Showed His Heels to the Field-Jockey Powers Rode Three Long

marrow-piercing wind, the average backer wended his way homeward full of the idea that it is not what it is cracked up to be. The day did not open very badly in any respect, for the rain held off till the second race was called, and the first two winners were well backed, but then Friendship started the ball a-rolling by romping home at 15 to 1. Then Albert S., whose price

Confidence Was Overdone. The confidence displayed in some of the favorites was at least overdone. Takanassee seemed to outclass her field in the third race, but she was going very stiff on the near knee, which began to trouble her last Pall and was yesterday plentifully

never run kindly for Billy Sims since he gave the colt a severe whipping as a twoyear-old. The last race was anyhow a "chuck luck" kind of affair, scarcely any

less than would have been expected. The downfall was much lighter than in the

city, and the soil at Aqueduct absorbs the gain as quickly as it falls.

Nosey Wins with Sims Up.

By rather bad management Messrs. L. S. and W. P. Thompson started two two-year

olds in the second race, which they won with Nosey. The colt ran an altogether different race to what he had previously

shown with Corbley and Hewitt in the

owers's day, as he rode all three of twiders to victory. On Friendship bert I.., he had a comparatively easy out Judge Wardell needed all the ng he could get to reach home in Little Danny Maher, too, rode a ace on Braw Lad, which won the

108 Fratello 93
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105 No Chance 93
104 Sathanas 93
97 Spinning Wheel 91
90 Mahoney 91
For two-year-olds; selling; four

Shots to Victory. By Francis Trevelyan.
Outsiders ruled the roost at Aqueduct yesterday, and as they played their parts to a dreary accompaniment of driving rain and

Park with the Rest of the

Thompson String.

courses yesterday.

### PRESS CYCLERS REQUITAL FILLS THE EYE. The Famous Race Horse Arrives at Morris KICKING HARD. Fog and rain again made the work of the

trainers at the race tracks anything but a pleasant task yesterday, but the time has arrived when strong gallops must be given, Boston Organization Unwilland there was plenty of work at all the ing to Yield the Labor Courses yesterday.

AT MORRIS PARK.

Rowe had the Thompson string out for the first time since their arrival, and while, of course, they did no strong work, they were trotted around the track. Requital was the most eagerly looked for, and he satisfied the most engerly looked for, and he satisfied the most critical. The youngsters are a grand looking lot, and all are practically ready for racing. Sir Walter did a good run of a mile with Sam Doggett on his back in 1.47%, going strong and easy. Rollins also sent some of his younger division along, among them Checkers, that, with Alarum, went five furlongs in 1.67%.

The Winner, Belmar and Howard Mann, of Pittsburg Phil's string, did a move of a mile together at half speed, The two first named showed far the better of Howard Mann in the rin. Day "Plum."

SIMMS WILL BE REFEREE.

City Magistrate Accepts an Invitation for the Irvington-Millburn Race.

as you state, that application has no reached me, although many others did." Incidentally, it might be mentioned the the Press Cycling Club of Boston was on on the L. A. W. blacklist for a consider ble period, the offence being connects with its Labor Day meet in 1895, whe checks were given instead of prizes to the Class B riders in attendance. While it true that the Press Club is a League of ganization, and as such might be entitle to preference in some instances, it is also

Magistrate Charles E. Simms, Jr., has accepted the position of referee of the Irvington-Millbur race, and a better selection for the place could not have been made. The committee in charge of the event, Mesars. Gerbereux, Shannon and showed far the better of Howard Mann in the run.

McCafferty sent Corelli, Dinamore and Kitefolox a half in company in 50 seconds flat. Clockwork and Saratoga were also breezed a like distance within a fraction of the same time.

Jowner's Ballister and Frohman went five furbongs in 1:07%, and Savarin galloped three quarters in 1:26. The rest of the string went slow. Brandywine is due for a strong move to-day if the track permits.

Ross O., of Parker's lot, went three-quarters in 1:27, and Hugh Penny, Gao, H. Kstchman and Kathro, of Wishard's lot, did useful galloping, though not at speed.

J. Bauer & Co., whose horses have been at Newport, Ky., have telegraphed for stabling for their string of ten, all two-year-olds. The lot includes Van Antwerp and Claret Cup, two of the most promising youngsters shown in the West, and both stake winners already.

AT GRAVESEND.

Some of the trainers were pressing a little, but the track was too bad for fast work. Rutan, and the auxiliary committee, Messri

The Parsons Bill, Now In Gov. Black's Hands, Will Help Them in Many Ways.

MAY RIDE ON SIDEWALKS.

If the Bill Is Signed the Wheelmen Can Use Sidepaths Outside of Villages.

The Parsons bill, as passed by the Legislature, and now awaiting the action of Governor Black, is entitled, "An act to regulate the use of bicycles, tricycles and similar vehicles, and to require uniformity of ordinances affecting the same.'

The intention of the bill was to provide for a similarity of ordinances throughout the State, whereby the cyclist, who is really most interested in the measure, should not be embarrassed by conflicting regulations as he rode from town to town.

tions as he rode-from town to town. Whether the bill accomplishes that much is a question, as it seems not to be sufficiently mandatory in its wording.

The bill gives to cities, towns and villages the power to enforce lamp regulations and to insist that a warning bell be carried. Under the reading of the measure this would seem to apply to vehicles other than bicycles. A speed limitation is also provided for, and the municipal authorities are given power to permit an increased rate of speed whenever they desire to do so. This is a simple little provision that gives the bicycle road racers a chance to hold their meets.

Riding on sidewalks is placed under the direction of the local authorities, except

The Lower House of the Massachusetts Legislature has passed a very stringent

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### MICHAELS IS REINSTATED.

The "Welsh Rabbit" Matched to Race Mac-Farland on Friday and Is Open for All Challenges.

Memphis, Tenn., Yay 3.—Jimmie Michard and other riders vacis, the middle distance champion of ready to race will?

America, arrived unexpectedly here this ager Shafer may North May street. norning, with his pacemakers and other

night. After the match was made to-day the

their manager. The team will remain here

Within an hour after arrival Michaels had

until they go out on the nat

question arose as to his suspension, which had not been raised. Chairman Mott was wired to, and to-night the intelligence dashed back over the wires that Michaels was open to ride on any American track. This was welcome intelligence to the mid.

cam mates all in charge of Dave Shafer, from the outset.

Bicycles.

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nit was making a trip with a small

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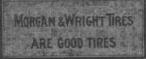


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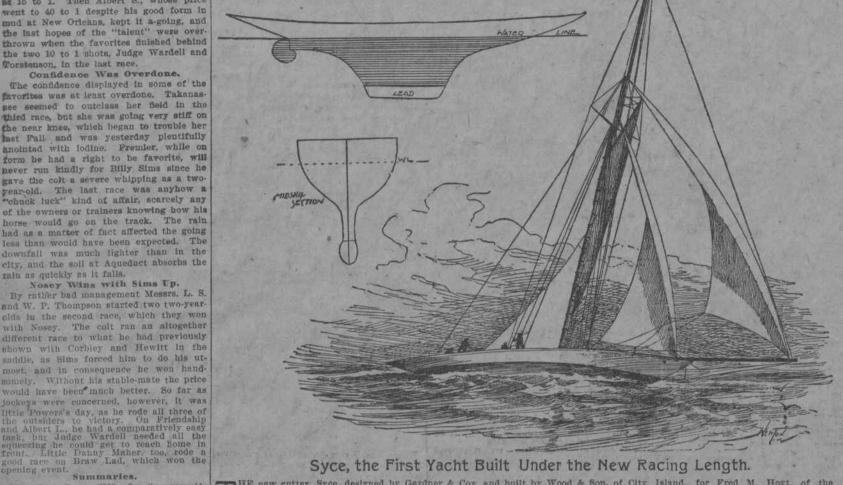
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HE new cutter, Syce, designed by Gardner & Cox, and built by Wood & Son, of City Island, for Fred M. Hoyt, of the Stamford Yacht Club, formerly owner of the crack 40-footer, Norota and the half-rater, Gnome, will be launched this afternoon. The event is of special interest, the boat being the first of her size under the new racing length classification. allowances; winners at the entered for less than \$1,200. Her dimensions are: Overall length, 69 feet; load-water line, 59 feet; beam, 12 feet 6 inches; draught, 10 feet 3 inches; sail

area, 3,250 square feet. Her hull is finely modelled and is really a larger edition of Norota. She will unquestionably present a very yachty appearance when affort. The lead keel weighs fully fourteen tons and the fin at its widest point measures about twenty-two inches. nce, 98; Russler, 91; Lansdale, 109; Her floor is almost flat and comes up sharply to the sides, which are nearly vertical, having, however, a small tumble-home, 93; Find Out, 112, and Illusion, 112, however, a small tumble-home.

Lad, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5; Her as to 5; Her as to 5; Her and 8 to 5; Herrington, 4 to 1 and note, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5; Russler, ansdale, 15 and 5 to 1; Trayline, Find Out, 15 and 5 to 1; Illustrange of the years of the years as the stern place, from the taffrail to the stern post has been carved from a solid piece of mahogany. The interior of the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the accommodation of Howard Gould's The interior of the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the accommodation of Howard Gould's The interior of the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the accommodation of Howard Gould's The interior of the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the accommodation of Howard Gould's The interior of the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the accommodation of Howard Gould's The interior of the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the accommodation of Howard Gould's The interior of the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the accommodation of Howard Gould's The interior of the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the accommodation of Howard Gould's The interior of the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the accommodation of Howard Gould's The interior of the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the accommodation of Howard Gould's The interior of the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the accommodation of Howard Gould's The interior of the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the accommodation of Howard Gould's The interior of the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the yacht cuts well up from the fin and has at least three times the yacht cuts well up from the fin and ha Her keel is short and her curves are symmetrical, according to the latest ideas of yacht designing.

Her construction is very light, and, as in Norota, a double system of framing is followed. The frames amidships are of

The ridder is of peculiar pattern, extending about worked with cranks and powerful gears. The deck from work and gradient is a windlass of novel design worked with cranks and powerful gears. The deck from work and gradient is a windlass of novel design worked with cranks and powerful gears. The deck from work and gradient is of peculiar pattern, extending about worked with cranks and powerful gears. The deck from work and fittings are also of special design. The chain plates are Manganese bronze straps placed on the Inside of the planking. The chain plates are Manganese bronze straps placed on the Inside of the planking. The chain plates are Manganese bronze straps placed on the Inside of the planking. The chain plates are Manganese bronze straps placed on the Inside of the planking. The chain plates are Manganese bronze straps placed on the Inside of the planking. The chain plates are Manganese bronze straps placed on the Inside of the planking. The chain plates are Manganese bronze straps placed on the Inside of the planking. The rudder is of peculiar pattern, extending about two feet below the short stern post and scag which supports it. Time-0:58 1-5. (O'Leary) 3

Elmore essayed some speed with Landemann and Warrington, they going three furlongs together in 0.39.

Covington confined his efforts to a gallop of five furlongs with The Swain, which took 1.97 to negotiate.

William C. Daly breezed Eilleen D. and Mrs. Trumbridge five furlongs in 1.07. With his others he was on the easy list.

Albanisan and Milis wort a half in 0.54, intermission, Central Trust and Chambry went short distances at about 2-minute speed.

In a letter to Warner Demond, chairman of the P. C. C. Race Committee, the chairman of the P. C. C. Race

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and 6 to 1.

Fifth Race-Purse, \$300; for two-year-olds; selling allowances, Four and a half furiongs.

Robert Braniey's br. g. Judge Wardell, by Himyar-Rokee, 50. (Powers) 1

James McLaughlin's ch. c., Torstenson, 110 Bitth Race—Purse. \$500: for two-year-olds: selling allowances. Four and a half furiongs. Robert Bradley's br. g. Judge Wardell, br. Himyar—Rokee. 200. (Powers) 1 James McLaughlin's ch. c., Torstenson, 110 (Sims) 2 James McLaughlin's ch. c., Torstenson, 110 (Sims) 2 Time—0.58.

Perst Fleischmann's b. f. Ma Petite, 29 (O'Leary) 3 Time—0.58.

Percy F. 108: Glonoine, 110; Tofana, 91, and O'rthos, 85, aiso ran.

Retting—Judge Wurdell, 10 and 3 to 1; Ma Petite, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5; Percy F. 5 to 2 and 4 to 5; Glonoine, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5; Tofana, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2; Orthos, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2.

Entities at Aqueduct.

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Sims James McLaughlin's ch. c., Torstenson, 10 (Sims) (O'Leary) 3 massess in his ear. He has had an operation performed and is now recovering.

Her own's weight was necessarily raised from 86 to 95 pounds, as, being a winner at the meeting, she could not be entered for less than \$1,200. It was not fear of bidding up, as generally supposed, that prompted the change.

Trayline could scarcely have won, anyhow, but Shannoun handled her poorly and let her swing very wide on the turn into the stretch. O'Leary, in the same race, rode Illusion very badly, apparently not heing able to make up his mind when to go on about his business.

Sae Kittle may not have liked the going, but at any rate she had not a particle of speed at any part of her race.

To-Day's Probable Winners.

FIRST RACE-SPINNING WHEEL, RIFLE, SECOND RACE-PREVIOUS, GALLOPER. THIRD RACE-ARABIAN, DOGGETT. FOURTH RACE-NIGGER BABY, LAURA

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ting not to be entered for less than \$1,800.

In the Stable's br. c. Albert S., 4, by Iro
Stab has caused some embarrassment in arranging the circuit, as you can well see!

"I will add that if you filed an application with Mr. Gideon, February 11, 1897.

> Late News from the Gircle at Fifty-ninth Street. Some jack snipe were seen off the Durland marches early Monday morning. Flounder fishing is good at the large puddle just east of the Columbus statue.

Goddess of Liberty, be placed on the statue of Columbus. Pedestrians, cyclists and drivers, are warned that they obstruct the navigation of the swan boats and mud dredges at their own risk.

tral Park West. This promises to be quite a novelty in its way.

Spearing frogs near the Western Boulevard and Fifty-ninth street is for bidden by order of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Advices from Washington are to the effect that a lighthouse will be erected on the shoals off the Hotel Oriental as soon as funds become available.

Navigation charts of the Sea of Bitumen, to the southwest of Mt. Columbus, may be obtained on application at the offices of the Board of Park Commis-

mud bespattered ciothing, or falls from grace on the part of those trying to cross on the stepping stones over the River of Mixedtar. The ferryboat Pride of New York will make regular trips from Eighth avenue to Central Park west, via Point Hotel Oriental, Columbus statue, Fifty-

Any small boy will stir up the mud for a nickel. The Yorkville Bugle suggests that an electric torch, similar to that on the

There will be a naphtha launch race on runners, over the mud flats off Cen-

Sunday's storm shifted the channel. Bicycles will bear two points nor'-nor'west when trying to cross the Sunken Meadows just opposite Central Park

the first edition of the Evening and Cartrack Reefs. Bloycles carried free.

The Park Commissioners are not responsible for lost goloshes, rubber boots,